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TOKIO STAGES NEW ANTI-BRITISH DEMONSTRATIONS

Demands 'Real Cooperation' in China; Militarists Want Help in Smashing Chinese Currency in Areas Controlled by Invaders

TOKYO, Monday, July 31 (UP).—Extra police guards were thrown around the British Embassy when Japanese-organized anti-British demonstrations demanded that the British be compelled to enter into "real cooperation" with Japan in China.

Authorities feared that a new attack might be made on the embassy, coincident with the resumption of critical talks in the Anglo-Japanese conference, but a "citizens' committee" said the demonstrations would be orderly.

The conference between the British and Japanese was scheduled to be resumed at 9 A. M. (8 P. M. Sunday EDT) today after a weekend recess when a sub-committee of four—two Japanese and two Britons—meets to consider the currency and economic issues and attempts to clear the way of obstacles for a full conference at 4 P. M.

British Ambassador Sir Robert L. Craigie agreed in consultation that Japanese representatives from Tientsin to the sub-committee's appointment.

SEE NEW DEMAND

Indications that Craigie, in his talk with Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita today, might ask that the Japanese army lift immediately its blockade of Britain's North China concession in Tientsin were seen in the arrival of R. H. Dennis, British Chief of Police in Tientsin, to confer with Craigie.

The Japanese, said to be ready to reject any British request for an immediate lifting of the Tientsin blockade, feared an attempt to take advantage of the United States' denunciation of the 1911 American-Japanese commercial treaty.

Ambassador Craigie expected fresh instructions from London before going into conference at the foreign office this afternoon and it was understood that these instructions from Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax would deal with "continued anti-British agitation in the Japanese-controlled areas of China."

The Japanese position is that the North China blockade is the business of the Japanese army and that nothing can be done about it until the army's demands have been met.

WANTS HELP

Japan demands that Britain operate in driving Chinese nationalist currency from North China and allow it to be replaced with Japanese-controlled North China notes.

Because most of the strong banks are in the British concession in Tientsin the Japanese plan cannot succeed fully so long as British financiers accept the Chinese Nationalist currency.

It was believed that Japan has warned the British that any resumption of operations of the Chinese-British stabilization fund, which formerly supported the nationalist currency in world exchange markets, would be considered an "unfriendly act."

In her drive to eliminate the nationalist currency, the Japanese-dominated government at Nanking was reported today to have ordered the use of Japanese notes in payment of all customs duties and all taxes in Central China.

Tokio's Planes Destroy U. S. China Mission

CHUNGKING, July 30.—Japanese planes bombed and destroyed the United Lutheran Mission Hospital at Kioshan, Honan Province, during a raid last Wednesday, according to reports received today at the United States Embassy. Kioshan is located 150 miles North of Hankow.

There were eight Chinese casualties, but Dr. C. C. Skinsnes of St. Paul, Minn., and other staff members were unhurt.

Italy Arrests 21 Jews in Drive On 'Non-Aryans'

TURIN, Italy, July 30 (UP).—Twenty-one Jews were arrested today for failure to comply with Italy's new "racial" laws which compel all "non-Aryans" to file information with the government.

Rain Brings Relief From Drought in Some Areas

But More Is Needed For Farmers to Save Crops

Although intermittent showers fell yesterday, the drought still hangs on, agricultural authorities said. There will have to be at least three days of rain before lawns and farm products come up to par.

But yesterday's rain did help a lot and it gave farmers and homeowners a good deal of hope and encouragement. The soil soaked up the water as fast as it fell due to cooler weather.

It was exceedingly uncomfortable in the cities especially because of the high humidity. Park Department experts were of the opinion that the Friday, Saturday and Sunday showers did "some good." John F. Walsh, head of the Park Department's garden section, expressed the opinion yesterday that a long, heavy rain was still needed.

After pulling the panic-stricken group out of the water, the captain of the capsized boat, Arthur Nelson Doolittle, said that the crowd had chartered his boat for a short cruise and started cutting up capers which he was unable to stop.

STARTED DANCING

When the merrymakers insisted on dancing on the upper deck of his boat, the Starlight, the skipper warned them it was against the law, he said, but they paid no heed. A few minutes later, the Starlight listed over and they turned bottom up.

No casualties resulted except to one male passenger, James Bone, 26, of 80 South Drive, Flushing, L. I., who was sent to the New Haven Hospital. He was treated for chills and face lacerations.

The others refused treatment when the tug landed at New Haven at 2:30 A. M. None would give their names except Bone.

Capt. John Bunnell, of the oil tug, said it took him 15 minutes with a flashlight to locate the girl when he heard her scream for help. She also refused to identify herself.

The Starlight was raised and taken ashore from the Sound late yesterday. The fun-seekers had chartered the boat for a cruise around Thimble Island.

Youth in Prison 2 Years Found To Be Innocent

Two Others Confess to Crime for Which He Was Sentenced

Phillip Caruso, Brooklyn youth, although innocent of the crime for which he was sentenced, has spent the past two years in Sing Sing serving a ten-year sentence.

Eugene Scamelliano, Flatbush business man identified Caruso, 1957-79th St., Brooklyn, as one of two holdup men who robbed him of \$1,200 and his car. The jury found him guilty.

He entered prison Dec. 9, 1938. He was 24. He had worked as a clerk and enjoyed a good reputation among his neighbors.

Yesterday two others confessed that holdup and convinced police that Caruso is innocent. One of them, Morris Gettleib, 28, 235 Fox St., the Bronx, alias "Mosey," could be Caruso's twin.

The second is Jack Jacobson, alias "Jigger," 22, of 851 E. 162nd St., Manhattan.

"Listen," said Jacobson, "we're sorry if any young man is in prison for what we did. We don't want any poor soul punished when he's innocent."

When the victim saw them, he realized his previous mistake. Jacobson and Gottlieb re-enacted the crime to prove their guilt.

Both have records. They'll be questioned today by District Attorney Geoghan, who will take up with Gov. Lehman the pardon of Caruso.

Officials say privately that such

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Envoy Brings Mexico Plan On Oil Issue

Counter-Proposal Will Be Given Richberg by Najera

MEXICO CITY, July 30 (UP).—Francisco Najera, Mexican Ambassador to the United States, left by airplane today for Washington carrying his government's latest proposals concerning expropriated British and American oil properties.

It is understood Najera will submit counter-proposals to Donald R. Richberg, counsel for the oil interests.

Najera was given a festive send-off at the airport. The Ministers of War and Finance and other dignitaries were at the airport and a band played.

President Lazaro Cardenas' answer to Richberg was drafted today after a conference with Finance Minister Eduardo Suarez, Minister of National Economy Efrain Buenrostro, and Najera.

The vote for Amter in the elections last year for Congressmen-at-large indicates clearly that these signatures can be procured. All that is required is comrades on the job going from house to house soliciting signatures.

The victory in Manhattan for the Communist candidate will be a victory not for our Party only," Amter said yesterday. "On the contrary, it will be a victory for the whole progressive movement."

"In view of the sharpening situation in New York and throughout the country as well as on an international scale, in view of the sit-

tacks of the reactionaries and the growing subversive movement of the Christian Fronters it is necessary to have a City Council that represents the stand and interest of the people of New York.

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U.S.S.R. BLAZES NEW TRADE, NAVAL ROUTES IN ARCTIC

Papanin, Explorer, Tells of New Goals in Expedition



(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, July 30.—The Arctic Ocean has been opened up as a trade and naval route of growing importance, Ivan Papanin, famed Soviet Arctic explorer and chief of the Northern Sea Route Administration, declared today in an interview before leaving for the North on the icebreaker Joseph Stalin.

"All the exploration of the Arctic by the Bolsheviks, from the first through cruises along the Northern Sea route until our expedition on a drifting icefield in the central polar basin, is designed to develop a new sea route to strengthen the defense capacity and might of the Soviet Union," Papanin said.

"More than 100 vessels will sail the Northern Sea Route during the present Arctic navigation season. The Arctic has never before seen as many craft of various types and displacement. Our ships will carry grain, machines, metal and manufactured goods to the Far North and the Far East, as well as passengers, workers in polar stations and building workers for construction of ports, airfields and mines."

"These are people who, with the greatest tenacity, combat the difficulties involved in the economic development of the Arctic coast and the Arctic islands."

"Proper navigation in the Arctic requires knowledge of ice conditions, and extensive reconnoitering by planes was used for this purpose."

Special planes perform daily flights far into the Arctic Ocean to observe ice movements.

PLANES IN SURVEY

"A new feature this year is that planes will prepare a comprehensive survey of ice conditions in the Arctic Ocean by the beginning of the navigation season.

"Reports from various airmen are summarized aboard the icebreaker Stalin, which serves as headquarters for maritime operations in the Arctic. When we leave Dickson Island at the head of the caravan

Fleet of Icebreakers Keeps Steamship Lanes Open

of ships, we shall be provided with a complete report on the difficult sectors of the Arctic icefields.

"Judging from reports and forecasts of ice conditions, I would say that Arctic navigation will encounter many problems this year.

CONQUERING FOR ALL TIME

"The nature of our work in the Arctic and along the Northern Sea Route has changed. Ports and scientific research stations must now be built in a more basic and durable way, for the Bolsheviks are conquering the Arctic for many years to come, for all time."

"Asked about expectations regarding the drift of the icebound icebreaker Sedov and possibility that it may be freed from the icefields this year, Papanin said:

"The drift and the scientific research work of the heroic crew of the Sedov are both proceeding normally. All the men are healthy, in good cheer and work with enthusiasm."

"We now have a powerful fleet of icebreakers in the Arctic. We shall use the first favorable opportunity to dispatch the strongest icebreaker to the Sedov's assistance."

"While fulfilling an extensive plan of freight shipments, we constantly watch the Sedov's drift and when the time comes its crew will be given immediate and effective assistance."

British Fear New Bombings, Stop All Police Leaves

LONDON, July 30 (UP)—Scotland Yard today was warned of a "terrifying attack on England" by a battalion of 500 men of the outlawed Irish Republican Army in reprisals for wholesale expulsions being carried out under Britain's new anti-terrorist law.

The warning contained in an anonymous message heightened fears of new bombings and the full strength of Scotland Yard in the London police was held on the alert with all week-end leaves cancelled. Thousands of officers were deployed around strategic spots including government buildings, railroad stations and the homes of Cabinet Ministers.

Red Army to Celebrate 1938 Japanese Rout

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, July 30.—On Aug. 6, the first anniversary of the rout of the Japanese invaders at Lake Hasan (Changkufeng), a military parade and celebration will be held on the battlefield under the auspices of the Military Council of the First Separate Red Army.

About 200 guests have been invited. Vasilev Vishnevsky, the writer, and Nikolai Cherkasov, the great film star, are already in the Lake Hasan area.

Children Cured Of Whooping Cough by Flight

LE BOURGET, France, July 30 (UP).—Dr. Jean Demarne today took 10 child patients to an altitude of 7,500 feet in a chartered plane in an effort to cure them of whooping cough. The children, ranging in age from 10 to 26 months, cruised for an hour.

POLITICAL BUREAU, COMMUNIST PARTY OF GREAT BRITAIN.

In order to maintain the partition, it is arresting and imprisoning supporters of a united Ireland and upholders of democratic liberty under the Special Powers Act which is an abrogation of British Constitutional Law and a denial of liberty and democracy.

By arbitrarily cutting off the industrial north of Ireland from the agrarian south, British imperialism has deliberately stifled Ireland's economic development and imposed incredible hardships upon the great majority of the Irish people. As a consequence, many thousands of Irishmen and women have been compelled to leave their homeland in order to seek the means of livelihood elsewhere, while those who remain have been forced to undergo aggravated conditions of poverty.

This deliberate crippling of Ireland by British imperialism, and its recent brutal economic warfare conducted over the Land Annuites question by the National Government, has struck heavy blows not only at Ireland, but at the people of Britain as well. It has enabled the ruling class of Britain to strengthen its reactionary offensive against trade union standards and conditions in Britain itself.

The labor movement in Britain must take the initiative in developing action together with all other democratic forces for the ending of partition and for advancing the struggle of the people of Britain and the people of Ireland against their common enemy—the big financial and industrial monopolists of Britain whose spokesmen is Chamberlain.

At the same time, British workers and their organizations must not allow themselves to be misled by the reactionary propaganda of the Chamberlain Government. They must understand the conditions which have forced Irish workers away from their homes and compelled them to seek work in Britain. They must see in the Irish workers in Britain their own class brothers, unity with whom will strengthen the fight against the common enemy. They should strive to give this unity effective form in their trade union and political organizations.

In order to further strengthen the common struggle against the menace of fascism the British and Irish Labor movement should establish the closest possible bond of

up with this settlement program for in the selection of government colonists preference is given to trainees who have completed the prescribed six-month military training.

There is method to this plan, for it must be remembered that the biggest Japanese colony in the Philippines is in the province of Davao on the island of Mindanao. Government officials wish to see the settlements peopled by colonists who have had military training and are ready to spring to arms in a moment of emergency.

Trainees fit into this requirement for under their defense service they had not only military but also vocational and agricultural training.

BROAD PROGRESSIVE PROGRAM

With an appropriation of \$10,000,000 at its disposal, the NLSA was organized to carry out the following objectives:

1. To facilitate the acquisition, settlement and cultivation of land whether acquired from the government or from private parties.

2. To afford opportunity to own farms to tenant farmers and

small farmers from congested areas, and to trainees who have completed the prescribed six-month military training.

3. To encourage migration to sparsely populated regions, and to facilitate the amalgamation of the people in different sections of the country.

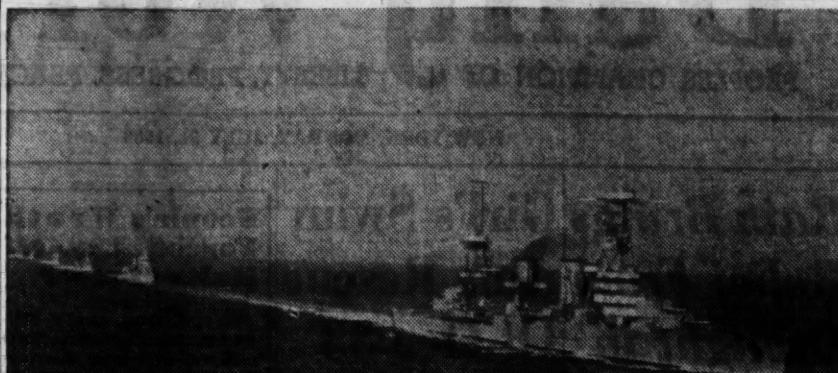
4. To develop new money crops to take the place of the present export crops which may suffer from the loss of preferences which they enjoy in the American market.

The second government agency, the Rural Progress Administration, was organized to buy up or lease the large private-owned estates, most of which are owned by the rich and powerful Catholic church. Once these estates are acquired, they will be broken up into small lots, which shall be disposed of to their present tenant occupants either by sale, lease or sub-lease.

The RPA has initiated its land distribution program by leasing the church-owned Buena Vista estate in the province of Bulacan, with option to purchase the estate.

Both on the estates controlled

Soviet Navy in Black Sea Maneuvers



Ships of the Black Sea fleet during naval exercises. The Soviet Union has been strengthening its naval forces in recent years, and has added many new front line war vessels to its fast growing navy.

Soviet Rail Workers Day Sees Car Loading on Rise

Daily Average Up from 56,000 in 1935 to 102,000 Now, Increased Freight Turnover Is Integral Part of 3rd 5-Year Plan

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, July 30.—Celebration today of the traditional holiday of the railroad workers of the Soviet Union, the All-Union Day of Railroad Transport, offers occasion for review of this country's attainments in the field of railroad transport since the victory of the Great October Socialist Revolution in 1917.

Celebrations, extending throughout the vast area of the USSR, began early this morning with mass meetings and various festivities.

In March, 1935, the average loading of freight cars totaled 56,000 cars. As far back as 1936 transport had fulfilled the task of loading from 75,000 to 80,000 freight cars daily. By July, 1938, the loadings were averaging from 56,000 to 58,000 a day.

On July 30, 1939, Soviet railroad transport meets its holiday with new victories, having advanced to even higher levels of work.

The loading of 102,000 freight cars daily, a figure which until recently was considered a record, has now become a commonplace task, according to the plan which railroad workers have been regularly fulfilling during the past few days.

REFLECTS GROWTH

It is generally accepted here that the growth of railroad transport in the Soviet Union reflects strikingly the growth in the well being of the whole Soviet people and the might of the USSR.

Under the Second Five Year Plan Socialist industry gave the country's railroad transport 186,000 new passenger cars and more than 5,000 excellent locomotives.

During the Third Five Year Plan, under which the complete building of a classless society and the gradual transition from Socialism to Communism is to be effected, there will be opened up before railroad transport a wide and unobstructed perspective.

During the Third Five Year Plan railroad transport is receiving 8,000 new locomotives, 225,000 freight cars, and 15,000 passenger cars. One thousand eight hundred forty kilometers of railroad are being electrified and 11,000 kilometers of new railroad tracks are being laid.

Freight turnover on the railroads is supposed to increase from 355 billion ton-kilometers in 1937 to 510 billion ton-kilometers in 1942. In the meantime the productivity of labor on railroad transport will increase by 32 percent.

Hundreds of thousands of railroad workers daily display splendid examples of the Socialist attitude toward labor. There is no

Navy to Untangle Undersea Cables To Raise Squalus

PORTRUSH, N. H., July 30 (UP).—Navy divers hoped today to raise the last pontoon, lost when the submarine Squalus plunged with its 26 dead back to the sea-floor during the first lifting operations on July 13.

Arrangements have been made to have the delegation visit oil fields, mines, rural schools and the new agricultural communities and refugee camps.

Dr. Efron, who will accompany the delegation, explained that the Council is undertaking this firsthand study of conditions in Mexico because recent reports which are reaching America from that country are contradictory in so many respects that it is sometimes difficult to get a clear picture of the real situation.

Mr. Maverick, in accepting the invitation from the Council to join in the visit to Mexico, said: "I welcome this opportunity. I have long felt a need of getting down to the facts about Mexico and of making the Good Neighbor Policy the letter and spirit of our attitude and actions in respect to our neighbor. We have been planning to make San Antonio a center for the exchange and growth of cultural relations between Mexico and the United States. San Antonio, with its large population of Mexican descent, with its traditions of Spanish culture and because of its location, is admirably suited for this purpose. By learning the truth about Mexico and by carrying out the Good Neighbor Policy we can make certain that both countries and their peoples will cooperate for peace in the Western Hemisphere and that no forts or military garrisons will ever be necessary to mark the frontier between the two countries."

Two cooperative stores have already been established on this estate. The farmers' cooperative sells necessary goods to its members through these stores at the lowest cost possible and buys their farm products at the highest possible price. Members of the board of directors of the farmers' cooperative serve without pay.

Home lots will be sold to the members of the cooperatives, but for the present agricultural lots will only be leased to the tenants. They will probably be sold to them after the government has acquired a clear title to the estate by taking up the option to purchase.

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FOREIGN OBSERVERS TO SEE U. S. TROOPS

Attaches of 17 Nations Invited to Watch Maneuvers of First Army; 50,000 Troops to Take Part in Testing Efficiency

The quality of the American fighting machine and its newest developments in tactics and equipment will be studied by the military attaches of seventeen nations at the First Army maneuvers, according to an announcement released yesterday by Major General Hugh A. Drum, commander of the First Army.

Interest in this country's greatest peacetime test of the army, involving 50,000 troops was indicated by the response to invitations sent out by the War Department to the representatives of other nations stationed in Washington. General Drum disclosed that twenty foreign military and aviation experts have thus far said they will be on the maneuver grounds in the Plattsburgh Barracks, N. Y., area between Aug. 13 and 27. Some of them will divide their time between the part of the maneuvers being held in Manassas, Virginia and the main phase at Plattsburgh.

All of the attaches of the great European powers, except Italy and several from South America and the Orient are named in the list of those who will attend.

Colonel Richard V. Read will be present for the British Army, while France will send Colonel Emmanuel Lombard and Lieutenant Colonel Rene F. G. Weiser, military and air attaches, respectively. The observer for the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is Colonel Ivan L. Okunov.

Other attaches who have accepted invitations to the maneuvers are: Argentina, Colonel Pedro Zanni; Canada, two observers not yet designated; Chile, Squadron Leader Ismael Sarasua; Colombia, Lieutenant Colonel Eduardo Leongomez; Cuba, Major Felipe Munilla; Mexico, Colonel Ricardo Calderon; Peru, Colonel Carlos Giardi; Poland, Lieutenant Colonel Andrzej Chramiec; Rumania, Colonel Dumitru Petrescu; Sweden, Major Carl Nils Gabriel Armann; Venezuela, Colonel Carlos Sanchez; China, Colonel Teohuan Ku.

3 Americans Killed in Plane Test in Britain

LIVERPOOL, England, July 30 (UP).—Three American aviation technicians of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation were killed late today when a new Lockheed plane being tested in Cheshire for service in the British Royal Air Force crashed and burned.

The plane fell and burst into flames near Thurstanston, six miles south of Birkenhead on the estuary of the Mersey River. Witnesses to the crash and the Birkenhead fire brigade removed the bodies from the flaming wreckage.

The victims, described by Lockheed officials as a test pilot, an inspector and mechanic, were identified by police of the nearby town of Heswall as pilot Frank Anderson, John Haderdon and Fred Taylor, all Americans.

The identities, the police said, were confirmed by a Lockheed official who rushed to the scene from the Lockheed plant at Liverpool.

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Executioner 'Pop' Elliott Near Death

Pulled Switch on Over 300 Convicted, Illness Said to Be 'Mostly Mental'

Iron-nerved Robert C. Pop Elliott, who as America's leading executioner, has sent more than 300 persons to their deaths by the electric chair, was last night nearer death than eight condemned men awaiting his ministrations in three state prisons.

He lay critically ill in his Richmond Hill, Queens, home of a "malignant ailment," described by his wife as "mostly mental." He is 65 years old.

As the famous executioner lies fighting for the life of which he deprived so many scores of criminals, the word went out that his services are needed in six states, where eight men and boy await electrocution.

Wallace Green, 21, and Walter St. Sauveur, 19, are scheduled to die in Massachusetts State Prison at Charlestown for the hold-up murder of an aged shopkeeper. On August 24, Elliott is due at Sing Sing to pull the switch on Arthur Perry, 25, convicted of beating his wife to death.

Four days later, the grim man is wanted in Weathersfield, Conn., where two murderers are scheduled to pay the extreme penalty. Three others await his services in New Jersey, Vermont, and Pennsylvania.

Elliott usually receives \$150 an execution. He was appointed official Sing Sing electrocutioner after John Hubert, his predecessor, shot and killed himself as a result of nerve strain.

Farmer Kills Cop in Ky. Gun Battle

CYNTHIANA, Ky., July 30.—Charles Allen, a 70-year old retired farmer, escaped early today after an all-night siege of his barn, during which he killed Police Chief George M. Dickey, 77, and six members of a posse.

The farmer, grizzled Charles Allen, had fled when the posse rushed the barn at daylight.

Chief Dickey went to Allen's home on the outskirts of Cynthiana late yesterday to investigate a report that Allen had enticed a girl into the barn. As he stepped out of his car a shotgun blast from the barn killed him.

Patrolman Chester Harper, slightly wounded, took the dead man back to the city and summoned help.

50 GUARD BARN

A cordon of 50 armed men was thrown around the barn and more than 1,500 persons gathered as close as they dared.

Blasts from the barn inflicted body wounds on Ike Morrison, 35; Patrolman F. T. Hudgings, 25; Merchant Policeman Wright Kimbrough; Orie Whitaker, 55 a carpenter and contractor, and Bras Raymond, 44. Morrison's wounds were reported serious.

Policemen from nearby Paris rushed here with tear gas guns, and State highway patrolmen joined the posse. The last shot fired from the barn was at 2 A.M.

When the "rush" strategy encountered an empty barn, a track dog was brought from Lexington. The trail led through a cornfield and ended several miles down a railroad track.

Romanians Fire On Raft in River Budapest Hears

BUDAPEST, July 30 (UPI)—Romanian customs guards today fired 60 shots at a raft in the upper Theiss river near the border town of Tisza, according to an official communiqué tonight which stated that no one aboard the raft was wounded but that a pumping station and a restaurant in Hungarian territory were damaged. The communiqué did not say how many were aboard the raft.

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Not So Foxy!



For pups, not so foxy as their elders, abound in Jefferson County, N. Y., this year. The one above, lured out of its hiding by a vacationist with an ice cream cone has failed to notice the net behind her.

Canada Fascists Try To Flood Libraries With Nazi Literature

23 Saskatchewan Organizations Are Set Up To Push Books in Province—Schools Sent Propaganda Tracts

SASKATOON, Sask., July 26 (ICN).—Fascists have set up local organizations at 23 Saskatchewan points, they are flooding the province with printed propaganda, are pushing Nazi books into the public libraries' shelves and are threatening their opponents, declared Mr. L. Rosenberg, chairman of the Regina Public Library board, addressing a recent meeting as guest speaker here.

The speaker produced a large map of the province and showed the 23 points of fascist concentration. All had reported activity within recent weeks. "Some say it can't happen here," the speaker dryly commented. Propaganda in English, emanating from Hamburg, Germany is being distributed in large quantities, he said.

As chairman of the Library Board Mr. Rosenberg had dealt with correspondence from the Winnipeg German Consul concerning some 150 books sent from Germany with cost, for the Regina Library shelves. Before the books could be catalogued a prominent German phoned demanding that the books be placed on the shelves forthwith—or else. About half were propaganda authored by Berlin Nazi chiefs. Value was estimated at \$400. Mr. Rosenberg declared similar shipments were made to libraries in

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Rank and File Slate Wins Fur Council Posts

Opposition Completely Snowed Under by Votes Ranging as High as 4 to 1; Completes Sweep Begun by Re-Election of Administration

Results of the election of delegates to the Furriers Joint Council, announced yesterday, showed an overwhelming triumph for the rank-and-file slate headed by the present administration.

The opposition, in the locals in which it had candidates, was completely snowed under by votes ranging as high as four to one.

Receiving the highest vote in the cutters' Local 101 was Morris Pincus with 3,847. He was followed by Jack Jasper with 3,612; Harry Kravitz with 3,554; Hyman Shames 3,500; Morris Brecher 3,499; Herman Steinberg 3,432; Nathan Sherman 3,400; Frank Frimmerman 3,381 and Norman Rawch 3,305.

There were no opposition candidates in the cutters' local.

In the Operators Local 105 the 13 who were elected ran as follows:

Philip Brown 3,719; Willis Greenberg 3,717; Isador Opolochsky 3,675; Sam Mencher 3,656; Hyman Greenberg 3,607; Philip Glantzman 3,541; Sam Goldman 3,439; Joe Kushner 3,378; Zelig Brenner 3,393; Izzie Raw 3,190; Izzie Prewalsky 3,168; Hyman Weissman 2,937; and Bill (Morgan) Magerman 2,866.

Opposition candidates ran as follows:

Lena Greenberg 1,472 and Sarah (Gross) Schwimmer 977.

Yesterday's results completed the sweep begun when the entire unit of rank-and-file administration was re-elected Friday for the fourth consecutive year by a vote of more than six to one.

The overwhelming turnout of the membership for voting squelched the claim of the Love-stonite clique that the members would boycott the elections.

LOSERS TRAIL

The losers trailed as follows:

Sam Katz, 1,614; Sol Saltzman, 1,139, and Schloime Yacker, 949.

The Road Back From Munich



New street signs appearing throughout London read "To The Trenches," directing residents to the nearest air-raid shelters in the event of a sudden enemy attack.

Five Offices Opened for Registration

Five borough offices for registration for the coming election to accommodate those who will be unable to register during the regular registration period have been opened by the Board of Elections.

No person can vote in the coming election unless he is registered. For those who will be out of town during the week of Oct. 9 to 14, the regular registration period, the Board has set up the five offices, which will be open until Aug. 31.

The five offices are:

Manhattan, 400 Broome St., fourth floor; Brooklyn, Municipal Building, Borough Hall, sixth floor; Queens, 90-33 Suphin Boulevard, near Jamaica Ave.; Bronx, Tremont and Third Ave.; and Staten Island, Borough Hall.

For those who will move between now and election day, Nov. 7, eligibility for voting will depend on whether you have lived one year in the state, four months in the county and thirty days in the election district before Nov. 7, 1939.

The plan will be made in corporate stock of the city, or, at the option of the city, in cash payment. Depositors of securities will sign their approval of the B.M.T.-B.Q.T. union.

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Fired WPA Teachers Told to Report on Job

Senate Modification of 18-Month Provision on WPA Changes Status of Those Already Fired, Union Head Says; Many Stranded

The Executive Board of the WPA Teachers Union responding to the appeals of thousands of students urged all dismissed teachers on education and recreation projects to disregard their pink slips and report for work daily.

Communications were sent to Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia; James Marshall, President of the Board of Education and Col. Breton B. Somersell, WPA Administrator, requesting their cooperation in this plan.

In explaining the reason for this unusual action, William Levner, president of the union, pointed out that although the education program was originally scheduled to continue until August 18, WPA officials in their haste to comply with the Woodrum Act, were dismissing thousands of teachers without any regard for the 1,018,264 children and adults currently enrolled. The Senate modification of the eighteen-month provision, he stated, was a clear indication that the law is on the way towards revision in this session of Congress.

CLASS LEFT IN MID-AIR

The dismissal of our teachers at this time has stranded a large section of the school-going population of New York City," said Levner. "Adult education classes have been left in mid-air. Working mothers have been forced to replace dismissed teachers in nursery schools. On the Child Nutrition project, which serves free lunches to school children, food is being wasted because there are not enough workers to serve it.

"In the High Schools, where students are being coached for fall examinations, dismissal notices have been sent to half the teachers, despite previous repeated assurances that this program would not be touched."

It was pointed out that there are no available teachers on relief rolls to replace those dismissed, and that unless reinstatements were effected or special provision was made for speedy recertification, there would be no WPA education or recreation program before August 18.

Dismissed teachers were urged to continue their work, even if classes had to be conducted in parks or on roof-tops.

"We hope that WPA and Board of Education officials will agree to accept voluntary services of dismissed teachers," Levner said. "If they refuse, the responsibility for the unwarranted wrecking of the program will be on their heads."

Scabherder Is Jailed for Stabbing Fray

Made Half Million By Strikebreaking Ten Years Ago

Peter Devito, 42, once wealthy head of a strikebreaking ring, was booked on a felonious assault charge today and four hours later removed to Kings County Hospital after he had collapsed in a police cell of weakness resulting from anemia.

Unshaven and in frayed clothing, Devito was arrested on complaint of his brother-in-law, Fred Morris, who charged he had stabbed him during an argument Saturday night. Morris suffered a superficial neck wound, police said.

The ex-strikebreaker, once owner of a \$50,000 home, said he had called at Morris' house to see his estranged wife.

"All her relatives jumped on me," Devito said, "and I had to defend myself."

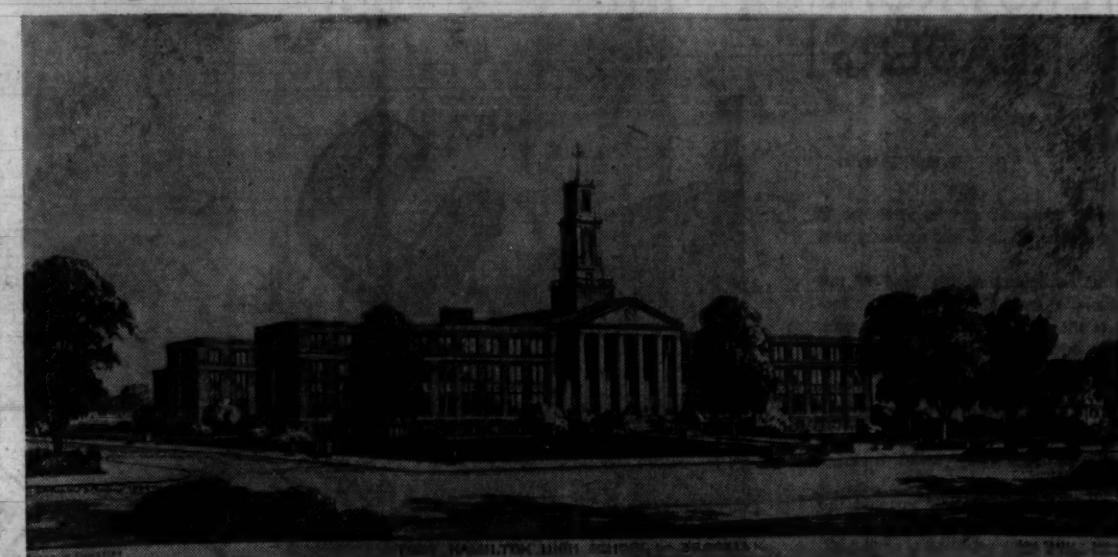
When arrested Devito had two nickels in his pocket. In 1928 he was acquitted of a Federal indictment which charged he had made \$503,000 in five weeks as head of a strikebreaking ring, and had made illegal deductions on his income tax report for that period.

PUTS THE BIRDS TO SHAME



A good bet for making the Metropolitan Opera is 11-year-old Marilyn Schaumberg above of New Orleans. She has an unusual voice range that can reach F over high C. Her teacher, Miss Mary Nora is seen with her.

New High School



Architect's drawing of the new Fort Hamilton High School in Brooklyn.

3 New Exhibits Added to WPA Fair Display

Show Separate Steps in Preparation of Animal Molds

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., July 30. (UP)—The Pan-American Airways base here was a beehive of trans-Atlantic flying activity today.

At 8:10 A.M. (EDT) the Dixie Clipper, in command of Capt. Harold E. Gray, alighted on Manhasset Bay with seven passengers who had been transferred from the Atlantic Clipper at Horta, Azores, when that plane was slightly damaged in landing at Horta last Monday.

At 10:20 A.M. the Yankee Clipper, in command of Capt. C. A. Lorber, took off for Shediac, Newfoundland, on the first leg of a regularly scheduled flight to Foyne, Ireland. The flying boat carried 30 passengers—the largest passenger list yet recorded on a regularly scheduled trans-Atlantic plane flight.

Both clipper ships carried heavy loads of mail—the Dixie bringing in 514 pounds and the Yankee taking away 563 pounds.

At 10:37 A.M., the French flying boat "Ville De St. Pierre" of the French International Air Transport System arrived on one of a series of survey flights.

Meanwhile, the Bermuda Clipper was due to arrive later today on a regularly scheduled flight.

Among the passengers arriving on the Dixie Clipper were Mrs. Ogden Reid, wife of the publisher of the New York Herald Tribune, Paul Patterson, publisher of the Baltimore Sun, and Elmer Rice, playwright. The plane had taken off from Horta at 2:06 P.M. yesterday.

The demonstrator at the last-named booth had devoted his hours to the Fair to the careful reproduction of a model of a rattlesnake four times natural size.

At the diorama booth is one of the City's most skilled men in small-scale educational dioramas. He is Edmund Froese, sculptor and mural painter, whose carving of the largest Marine Corps emblem in existence shortly after the war now stands in Montierchaume as a memorial to the Marines buried in France.

Million Men Take Part in British War Maneuvers

LONDON, July 30 (UP)—Nearly 1,000,000 armed men were being moved into Great Britain's far-flung battle line in the greatest peacetime mobilization of British history tonight in a grim observance of the 25th anniversary of the outbreak of the World War.

At the outbreak of the World War the Committee of Imperial Defense was wondering whether it could afford to send six British divisions to France. Today 32 divisions, many of them mechanized, were being prepared to rush across the English channel if war should break loose again.

It was said that Straub will present documentary material, as well as his personal testimony, to demonstrate that the Edison case is an argument against, and not for, any changes in the Wagner Act and the Labor Board.

He is accompanied by E. T. Shadlock and A. C. Joy, president and secretary respectively of the A.U.W., who will also give highly relevant testimony against the cleverly devised plots of the Tories to emasculate the Act.

The three union officials were all Edison employees in April 1937, and have been intimately connected with the case since that time.

Report Shows Growing Popularity Of WPA Free Toy Supply Project

Miss Mary C. Tinney, Director of Professional and Service Projects of the Work Projects Administration, announced today that the semi-annual report of the Toy Project shows exceptional progress for the period between January 1 and June 30 this year.

"The Toy Project, which commenced operations August 15 of last year," Miss Tinney said, "has been fulfilling to a remarkable degree the social purpose for which it was organized, that of supplying toys to the many children of the city who lack playthings because of the economic situation of their families."

"Following the distribution of last Christmas which sent 128,337 toys into toy-less homes of the five city boroughs through cooperation with the Department of Public Welfare and the Police Athletic League, the project's

scope has been broadened to supply the need of playthings in hospitals, nurseries, settlements and other social agencies.

The present report shows that the project has been as successful in meeting the need of the agency groups as it was that of individual children and families at Christmas time.

PROJECT UNIQUE

"This project in New York City is unique in the extent of production and the wide distribution of toys fulfilling in an increasing measure, the needs of young children for the implements of play stressed by modern educators.

"Though the project is less than a year old, already it has made a reputation among social agencies of the city for the way in which it has answered this social and economic problem of the toy-less child."

During the six months period, 225,000 toys, including both soft toys of many varieties and wooden toys for both individual and group play, suitable for use by children of from two years up to 12 years of age, were made and shipped to hospitals and accredited social agencies throughout the city.

The recipients of these toys have included 72 hospitals, 78 settlements, 90 nurseries, 16 orphanages, and nine boys' clubs throughout the five city boroughs, all of which have expressed complete satisfaction with the toys.

In Manhattan a total of 101,112 toys were shipped, 57 nurseries receiving 15,000 toys of all types, 36 hospitals, 37,331 toys; 10 orphanages, 16,193 toys; 46 settlements, 20,300 toys and five boys' clubs, 12,268 toys.

Leaders Fellowship Set Up for State YCL

Action Follows Recognition by Nat'l Convention of Branch Heads' Leading Role in League; Green Stresses Zeal and Efficiency

The New York State Chapter of the Branch Presidents' Fellowship was established Thursday evening by the Young Communist League.

The inauguration of the fellowship follows the recognition by the League's Ninth National Convention of the branch president's leading role in the league.

Meeting in the Keynote Club, the New York State chapter of the fellowship elected Walter Garland chairman, Esther Pingaro vice-chairman, and Lou Morris secretary. The chapter proposed that Gil Green be elected Honorary National Chairman.

"What Type of Leadership the Y.C.L. Needs" was discussed by Gil Green. The national head of the League emphasized the need for combining American efficiency with revolutionary zeal.

The rules of the fellowship list the following objectives: to perfect the high ideals of leadership to our branches by helping each other find solutions to our common problems, aiming constantly to achieve higher standards in our work, striving unceasingly to be worthy examples for the Branch members and officers to emulate and respect.

The official insignia of the fellowship, awarded to all members, is a gold key.

Aged Sex Maniac Kills Police Chief, Posse Hunts Him

CYNTHIANA, KY., July 30 (UP)—Possemen with "shoot to kill" orders tonight searched a 60-mile area for a two-gun, 70-year old eccentric who shot and killed the city police chief and wounded eight other persons when they sought to rout him from a barn where he was hiding with two teen-age girls.

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MRS. MARY JONES, Age 38

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DOROTHY JONES, Age 18

"I'm in a Youth Division. After a day's work I can look forward to some interesting activity such as sports or dramatics. I carry \$250 insurance and \$8 a week sick benefit."

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DAVE JONES, Jr., Age 8

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A Menace to Democratic Liberties

The Smith anti-alien bill, which the Tories strong-armed through the House Saturday, is one of the most dangerous threats to democratic liberties this country has ever faced.

Supposedly aimed at making scapegoats of the aliens alone, actually it would drastically curtail the traditional civil rights of native-born Americans. Its reactionary author, Rep. Howard W. Smith, anti-New Deal Democrat of Virginia, admitted as much when he said that it would be used against "treasonable Americans" also—"treasonable" to him being pretext for persecuting liberals, curbing free speech and free assemblage.

The Smith bill is itself treason against everything democratic in America. It is an omnibus measure combining a number of features which make for Hitlerism. It calls for wholesale fingerprinting, a domestic passport system, and other concentration camp restrictions. Such intentionally vague grounds as "advocating subversive doctrines," and "moral turpitude," which is supposed to be used for deportation and arrests of non-citizens—would be a dragnet for hounding labor and progressives. It would start a witch-hunt against foreign-born Americans throughout the land, curbing and browbeating all sorts of labor and progressive organizations in which they held membership.

The section against "force and violence" surely doesn't apply to the Communist Party as Rep. Smith slanderously says it does, since its position in defense of democracy and progress is publicly set forth in deeds and in its constitution. The measure serves as a smokescreen for real subversive activities and at the same time undermines fundamental constitutional guarantees.

It was long ago pointed out by Thomas Jefferson that "anti-alias" bills attacked the very constitution itself—hitting all Americans. This was affirmed in the recent Supreme Court decision against Hague, in which Justice Stone held that the 14th Amendment safeguards the rights of all American persons—irrespective of citizenship.

This anti-alias bill rounds out Smith's dirty work in Congress. He was also the author of the resolution for the witch-hunting expedition against the National Labor Relations Board, proving once more how alien-baiting cloaks the Republican-Garnerocrat drive against the people on the labor and economic front.

The measure now goes to the Senate, which is also considering the Dempsey, Hobbs and McCormack bills, everyone of them vicious anti-alias measures. There it should run up against a veritable stone wall of indignant opposition from the American people. Call upon the New Dealers and progressives in the Senate to defeat this measure in the name of American democracy. Wire or write your own Senator. Get off your protest today!

Let 'Em Eat Will-Power

If you're hungry, lost your job, tramped the streets for days looking for one, then all you've got to do is to get yourself some "self-reliance" and "will-power" and all your food, light and rent bills vanish. Your worries are over.

The whole thing sounds as screwy to us as it does to you. Yet it is the argument of a soft-soap fascist demagogue, Hearst.

Hearst's Mirror ran an editorial the other day trying to prostitute the feat of Donn Fendler, the plucky little Boy Scout, who struggled his way out of the Maine woods. Little Fendler was saved all by himself, says Hearst, conveniently forgetting his social background, training, the radio and newspaper alarms for him, the medical attention he got, the food, and a number of other things provided by his fellow-human beings. Individually, and without cooperation and support from others, the fighting little fellow might never have lived to tell the tale.

But, says Hearst (and do we hear a sec-

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

'Democracy Must Be Preserved'

Tampa, Florida.

Editor, Daily Worker:

On the American continent and in particular in the United States of America it is very necessary that democracy be preserved.

In an effort of continuing at the head of this country of our a man of great abilities, a positive factor contributing to the general welfare of our people, this club has been organized to rally public opinion behind the re-nomination of Mr. Roosevelt for a third term.

It is foolish to deny ourselves of the good and humanitarian services of a public officer because of the "political humbug" commonly called tradition against a third term.

If no other person will successfully marshal the progressive forces to a victory then it is our duty to place Mr. Roosevelt again right where he is at present.

G. APANDOR, Esq., Chairman,
Roosevelt for a Third Term Club.

I Thought I was in Germany'

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have just discovered that certain parts of Manhattan around 200th Street are Nazis infested to such an extent that children have Fritz Kuhn's buttons on their clothes, and the little girls and boys wear uniforms.

I am literature director of my YCL branch, and have met up with a lot of people in that section of Manhattan that are very anti-Nazi and opposed to anti-Semitism, as practiced in this neighborhood.

Their contention is that on street corners all they have to listen to is Father Coughlin's helpers, and for variety, Father Coughlin's Social Justice talks on corners. Even their liberal policies, and the liberal policies of their neighbors are being submerged by constant talk of Coughlinites and the Nazis.

They asked why we YCLers and Communists are quiet of late, and spread not only no talk but no literature around; which is more welcome in this neighborhood, where people read or have nothing to read but Nazi literature.

Can I ask, through the paper, for contributions from YCL and Communist branches for pamphlets and booklets of all kinds that would help enlighten people, and show that we Communists are not extinct as people would have them believe.

I would like as many pamphlets as I can get, plus a few comrades to help me distribute them, if possible.

R. GERLANDS.

Editor's Note—Address all communications c/o
Daily Worker, Correspondence Department.

'Even Fools'

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

"Even the fools get wise after the event," Homer observed but he did not live to see how present day "pacifists" and "isolationists" are acting in the face of the forces of international lawlessness.

RODNEY DARDNEY

'Spirit of '76'

Boston, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The United States and Massachusetts are governed alike by a Constitution and ruled by laws—not men and if it becomes necessary to enlist the Communists to help preserve those rights against the forces of fascism and Nazism which say, "democracy is dead" that will only be the spirit of '76 coming to life again and we'll find the real Americans among those dubbed as "Communists." That is why they'd call those men of '76 if they were alive today—'reds.'

J. R.

'Just a Smokescreen'

Providence, R. I.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It was a very amusing article in one of the daily papers here about an oath being administered in a move to drive "Communists" out of WPA. They did not mention fascists and nazis.

Evidently they are the ones called "100 per cent Americans." In the face of all the facts proving the activities of these fascist and Nazi groups it looks to us as if these "Communists" that the red-baiters rave about are being used in just another "stop thief" scheme.

—A READER

'An Indelible Impression'

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The plans for the library to house the books and pamphlets of President Roosevelt show a very beautiful structure.

But besides the beauty of the building is the significance. President Roosevelt has made history—is history, and his writings, speeches, etc., has and will make an indelible impression upon American thought and action in the future.

The preservation of these for posterity is commendable and the future generation will profit to a great degree by these valuable works.

WILLIAM KERSEY

ond from the Republicans and Garnercrats?) that little Fendler "lived on berries, will-power and self-reliance." Further, and that's what millions of unemployed Americans, stranded in the Tory "economy" jungle, need "more than WPA, more than farm subsidies, more than socialized medicine"—that is, more than jobs, bread and health. Wouldn't Mr. Hearst like it if there were no trade unions, no Workers Alliance, no other organization of the people—which were built by the self-reliance, will-power and determination of Americans to battle together against the Hearsts who would ruin the country.

We don't know whether Donn Fendler knows about the Hearst editorial but we believe he would be outraged to know his experience was being used as an excuse for starving the people.

by Gropper



Let's Be the Hammer, Not the Anvil

Hardly a day passes without new sledgehammer blows from the Tories against the economic standards and traditional liberties of the American people. The last-minute drive of the reactionaries in Congress—to mention only the Woodrum bill, the witch-hunting resolution to investigate the National Labor Relations Board, the killing of the President's proposal on neutrality—has hit the country before their vicious significance can be fully realized. Even the progressives who follow these events with great alertness and continue to raise their voices in protest, are at times perplexed before this "devil's merry-go-round."

These attacks aim at smashing the New Deal now, and in laying a basis for the victory of reaction in 1940. The people sense this. But the New Deal forces, still the overwhelming majority of the people, do not counteract this Tory offensive in a sufficiently unified fashion. Unity is the key to stopping the deeds and maneuvers of the reactionaries.

In this situation, the Communist Party has both a great responsibility and opportunity. It must continually unmask the maneuvers of the reactionaries, hidden under the cloak of "Americanism" and rank demagogery. It must work unceasingly, and with all the strength at its command, to unite the people in defense and extension of the gains of the New Deal. It must work persistently for labor unity and tirelessly to rally all the forces of democracy.

The Communist Party has always worked with the highest devotion to the cause of progress—but it has appealed, warned and acted. But these are times which demand even more. More than speaking through our press, holding mass meetings and demonstrations, and issuing literature—as important as all these activities are. We must see that all 80,000 Communist Party members become the nerve centers of progress in their communities. But

to reach the millions and to further influence the political trends for progress in the country, our Party must be built much larger. The harvest of tasks is great but the laborers are too few.

Specifically this requires greater activities on the part of the branches. On such burning issues as unemployment, labor, housing, health, civil liberties, Negro rights and all other questions which vitally affect the community, the branch should become the clear distinct voice of the people. The Tories are preparing to make the forthcoming municipal elections the springboard for a reactionary victory in 1940. The branches have a golden opportunity to see that every neighborhood becomes a link in the democratic front chain which will throw the open reactionaries and fake New Dealers out of the city administration.

Let the Dies Committee and the other professional red-baiters shout. The clean-cut leadership of our Party on the major problems before the American people will bring home the fact that it has a real recovery program, real platform for defending and extending democracy. There should be mass meetings in every community to present our recovery program to the people. There should be wide and continuous use of the radio, to reach the rural as well as urban areas.

We will succeed in making new Communists—in reaching the 100,000 membership mark by September—to the extent that our branches make Party building a part of EVERY SINGLE OBJECTIVE. There are thousands of workers—Negro and white, women, men and youth—ready and willing to join our Party. They have seen that it's THEIR party as it is of all other Americans. The building of a bigger Communist Party is one of the main factors in achieving unity of the people against the Benedict Arnolds of today. It is essential for a victory of the people in 1940!

World News and Views

PRAGUE, (ICN).—On receipt of orders to leave for the Polish frontier, German troops stationed at Pilzen rebelled and refused to march. A regiment of Black Guards was sent from Prague to quell the revolt, during the course of which a number of soldiers were shot dead. Their bodies have been transported to Germany.

In another Bohemian town, Mlada Boleslav, a number of German soldiers have committed suicide.

These are but two instances of what is happening to German troops stationed in Czechoslovakia, where contact with the people has opened their eyes to the truth of Hitler rule.

Nazi military authorities are complaining that troops billeted in Czech towns quickly lose their "military virtues and no longer show the traditional German discipline." Even Gestapo agents are being affected, and are being recalled to the Third Reich after serving two months in the "Protectorate."

The largest strike action since German occupation of the Sudeten districts has occurred at Grulich, where over a thousand workers in the Steiner silk factory down tools for an hour in protest against low wages and increasing living costs. All local Nazi and Labor Front leaders were quickly summoned to force the men back to work.

COMMUNISTS ARRESTED

A number of known Communists were arrested, as well as the cafe owner Stenichka, a Socialist, who, it was alleged, had allowed meetings in preparation of the strike in his cafe. No proof could be found against the arrested men and they have been set at liberty.

Following the strike a general meeting of all the workers was called, at which a Nazi speaker told them that he had committed a "crime against the State and the people" and that their strike was a "grave offense against the Fuehrer and the Army," phrases which were met with peals of laughter.

The speaker's claims that the cost of living had not risen and that the price of wood had even gone down were, interrupted by shouts, "We can't eat wood. Everything's too dear now."

Another speaker announced that the new wage contract had arrived the evening before but that it would not be applied for another week as a punishment, and also to prevent the men thinking that their strike action had won wage increases.

The workers knew, however, that without the strike action there would have been no new wage contract.

All the factory workers have been struck off the social insurance register and will not be reinstated until they "improve."

Rumanian Professor Attacks Dictatorship

BUCAREST, RUMANIA, (ICN).—At the opening of the term in the popular University of Valion de Munti, Professor Jorga, in the presence of the Minister of Education, delivered a speech in which he strongly attacked the policy of the royal dictatorship and at the same time protested against Nazi influence on public life in Rumania.

Among other things he stated that the youth movement, "Straisi Tarli," was good in itself, but that its leaders should be prevented from killing the personality of the children, and when he added that this procedure would deprive the country of its needed strength, he was loudly applauded.

This statement was a more or less open attack on the attempt of the Iron Guard to obtain control of the youth organizations.

Professor Jorga then attacked the "senseless ideas imported from abroad," tending to regiment all education and public life. The popular university, he said, should be guided by a spirit of liberty, but this does not mean liberty to spread "insane ideas."

Notes Rise of Nazi Propaganda in Canada

SASKATOON, Saskatchewan, (ICN).—Fascists have set up local organizations at 23 Saskatchewan points, they are flooding the province with printed propaganda, and are pushing Nazi books into the public libraries shelves and are threatening their opponents, declared Mr. L. Rosenberg, chairman of the Regina Public Library board, addressing a recent meeting as guest speaker here.

The speaker produced a large map of the province and showed the 23 points of fascist concentration. All had reported activity within recent weeks. "Some say it can't happen here," the speaker dryly commented. Propaganda in English, emanating from Hamburg, is being distributed in large quantities, he said.

Chairman of the Library Board, Mr. Rosenberg had dealt with correspondence from the Winnipeg German Consul concerning some 150 books sent from Germany without cost, for the Regina Library shelves. Before the books could be catalogued a prominent German phonograph demanding that the books be placed on the shelves forthwith—or else.

About half were propaganda authored by Berlin Nazi chiefs. Value was estimated at \$400. Mr. Rosenberg declared similar shipments were made to libraries in other cities. "For a country that is so hard up, this represents quite an item," he remarked.

VISITED GERMANY

Referring to the Nazi paper in Canada, *Die Deutsche Zeitung*, the speaker said that Bernard Bott, the editor, had formerly lived in Regina. He had visited Germany and on his return had gone to Winnipeg to start his paper.

Largest shareholders were the German consul, the editor and a stenographer; Alderman W. B. Caswell also addressed the meeting. He recently received a threatening letter. In it was enclosed a 22-calibre cartridge.

Mr. Frank Eliason, secretary of the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, traced the disappearance of the cooperative movements in Germany, Italy and Czechoslovakia under fascist attack. "The time to fight fascism is now; to wait until it attains power is too late," Mr. Rosenberg warned.

NO HOLDS BARRED

Sitting ringside a few fights ago, I met up with a reporter who is occasionally assigned to boxing. This was one of his rare nights on resin row but he had some very set theories about the sport.

"I can't see anything to this stuff," he said. "It's a brutal sport which really isn't a sport in the accepted sense. Just seeing two guys kill each other isn't fun except for those sadists who would have enjoyed Nero's lion vs. human exhibitions. Besides the whole game is crooked and corrupt."

He pointed to the two prelim boys in the ring. "How do you know," he demanded, "that this fight isn't in the bag?"

We argued back and forth for a short while—he sneered at the idea of self-defense knowledge being an asset in itself—but pretty soon the main event came on and we both got too busy to continue the chat that evening.

I haven't seen him since but a picture which arrived in the mail the other day reminded me of the discussion and here's the result. You'll always find that the people who attack boxing most are those who know the least about it. It's a bloody, brutal sport to those who aren't familiar with it. Beautiful exhibitions of boxing ability similar to that which Billy Conn put up in taking the light-heavy crown from Melio Bettina—neither boy came out of the fight badly cut—are neglected by these disparagers.

Then the crooked angle. Here again those who know the least about it are the first to holler.

Of course boxing is by no means all milk or honey but most of these shouts of crooked originate from fight hangers-on who'll attack anything or anybody if they can get a listener.

In the next few months the sly whispers will hand out the inside dope that Armstrong is going to hand the lightweight title to Ambers so they can fight again for another big gate. The boys back-hand some hokey that Nova is going to dive for Galento and that Tony is going to perform for Louis. The whisper gents toss out both angles so they're always right. And you're also likely to hear that Louis is going to carry Pastor. They said that before every one of Joe's fights and they've always been proven cockeyed.

The wise-guy cynics who go for this hokey generally don't know the boys who fight for a living. Almost every fighter I've met is a plain ordinary kid who takes pride in his work. If you've ever seen a boy crying in his corner after he's lost a close decision, then you'll know that feeling of wanting to bat in the mush the "Aw, he's acting" sneer.

The big rock where these cynics go haywire is failing to take into account that athletes are human beings—not dead, dumb machines which mechanically follow orders. Of course there have been plenty of fixes. Some boxers, needing money badly, have laid down for what's in it. But the boys don't take any pleasure or delight in that. Any more than a master craftsman does in bungling a job which he can do letter-perfect.

An old fight campaigner told me once when he was desperate for dough, he had helped in a phone.

"You can't imagine how rotten I felt inside after that mess," he said. "The thought of purposely losing to a guy I could have belted out in a round nauseated me. Don't ever think that a fighter can lay down—or have someone dive for him—and feel happy afterwards."

Al of which leads us back to the picture which prompted this discussion. The pic shows two Soviet Union boxers performing before a huge crowd in Leningrad. Boxing is one of the most popular sports in the country. It's unexcelled as a body-building sport and the spirit of man-to-man competition together with the strong feeling of sportsmanship which is essential to good ringsters makes boxing a natural for the Soviet Union.

So the next time you hear one of these guys who has heard a fight over the radio and promptly announce that it was a fix and he knows because he has an inside track—don't pay any attention. For he knows everything and everybody—except the boys who make their living in the ring. And if you don't know those boys you don't know boxing.

Young Communist League Sports Slants

By Dave Sloane

After fathering baseball a century ago, Abner Doubleday's reputation can be based upon these two major revolutionary developments. One, he eliminated a terrible scourge caused by "pinocchio kibitzer," and got these poor lost souls out into the open. This built them up into mental and physical giants we're always told our granddaddies were. And secondly he laid the basis for both Bill Terry's and Lippy Durchein's Draculas—the Brooklyn and Giants baseball fans.

Now, both reasons are pretty pertinent to our League, for we've begun a century of progress in sports ourselves. Nineteen-thirty-nine's summer schedule included a successful softball tournament. Girls sports in the League took a leap and the season culminates in the largest outdoor get-together we've had, the State Field Day. But everything wasn't milk and honey.

Mr. D's friend, a Mr. Cartwright, had no idea (Ed. Note: It was Mr.

WHAT'S ON

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BOYCOTT COMMITTEE DINNER, Wednesday Eve., August 2nd. Hotel Center, 108 W. 43rd St., N. Y. C. Speakers: James Cagney, Joseph Curran, Meyerowitz, Ester Robinson, \$1.00 per plate. Tickets at Boycott Committee, 126 11th Ave., N. Y. C. 3-4016.

Philadelphia, Pa.

SUMMER FESTIVAL and Community Party. Election Rally—Belmont Mansions, Belmont, N. Y. C. Speakers: James Cagney, Joseph Curran, Meyerowitz, Ester Robinson, \$1.00 per plate. Tickets at Boycott Committee, 126 11th Ave., N. Y. C. 3-4016.

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DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 31, 1939

Davis Cup Dark Horse



FRANKIE PARKER

8TH RANKING U.S. PLAYER, WILL TRY TO MAINTAIN HIS CLAY COURT FORM IN THE TURF TOURNAMENTS—NATIONAL CLAY COURT CHAMP HE MAYBE THE REWARD HE SCORED THE DECIDING WIN WHEN THE US REGAINED THE CUP IN '37!

Photo by United Press Syndicate, Inc.

Parker Triumphs Over McNeill 6-3, 8-6, 6-0; Bernhard Wins

SEA BRIGHT, N. J., July 30 (UP)—After seven years of trying, Frankie Parker today carried off the Singles Bowl in the Sea Bright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club invitation tournament, conquering

Don McNeill of Oklahoma City in the final round, 6-3, 8-6, 6-0.

The Women's Singles Bowl went to Helen Bernhard, 18-year-old New York. She turned back Dorothy Workman, of Los Angeles, in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5.

Parker, who never got past the quarter-final round in former years, swept to victory with an accurate, steady game that featured passing shots. McNeill, who had fancied McNeill as attacking tactics crumbled before Parker's marksmanship, and once his volleying touch faltered he was through.

A capacity crowd saw Parker, eighth-ranking netman of the United States, add the Sea Bright laurels to the National Clay-Court Championship and the Spring Lake trophy. His straight-set triumph was a jolt to Davis Cup moguls, who had fancied McNeill as a prospective big gun in the home team line-up.

McNeill put on a good show until he tired. He shot his bolt in the long second set, a drawn-out battle that saw Parker at set point 10-8, 6-3, 6-0.

Yugoslav Davis Cuppers Defeat Nazis, 3-2

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, July 30 (UP)—Yugoslavia won the European Zone Davis Cup final today by taking the two final singles matches from Germany for a 3-2 triumph.

Drago Mittic, Jugoslavia, defeated Rolf Gopfert, Germany, in the opening match, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3. Then Franjo Puncic, Jugoslavia, clinched the triumph for his country by upsetting Henner Henkel, Germany, 17 to 15 in the final game at the Yankee Stadium.

George Selkirk blasted Nos. 16 and 17 to beat the White Sox in the first game at the Yankee Stadium.

Red Rolfe crossed the plate with the long Yankee tally in the eighth when he beat out a hit to Hayes, went to second on and instead out and scored on DiMaggio's single.

And that's why we feel pretty good about the supporting card to the Henry Armstrong-Lou Ambers lightweight title go at the Yankee Stadium, August 22. On the basis of their great fight last summer and the standout ability of both boys, Henry and Lou figure to draw the largest lightweight title gate since Leonard-Tender.

But that's no reason to ask fans to sit through miserable supporting cards—especially when there are so many good youngsters around. And 20th Century has evidently opened its eyes to the fact that the fans want good prelims.

Three six-rounders and two fours are billed for the Armstrong-Ambers support card. Heading the round robin parade is Al Nettlow, crack OHL lightweight and Jimmy Vaughn, rugged vet who gave Ambers quite a tussle not long ago. Then there's Frankie Cavena, East Side welter who's won over high-ranking Mill Aron has pushed him back up after a long fade-out, who's face Mike Kaplan, well recommended Boston youngster. The third six

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